

The MSC Monitor

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MSC Student killed in plane crash

Mat-Su College student Dan McVeigh was killed Wednesday, October 2 when the plane in which he was a passenger crashed in Palmer.

McVeigh was a well-liked, personable student described as cooperative and enthusiastic by instructors. Patricia Hutchens-Jouppi was very moved by the tragedy. "I'll always remember Dan's smiling face, his formality, especially his incessant reference to me as 'Maam', and his eagerness to learn and achieve. Conscientious, prompt, responsible, intelligent, reliant, strong, witty, all these affirmations describe this man. It was an honor to share in his educational experience. I'll truly miss his presence on campus and the adventure stories he shared." Instructor Barbara Mishler shared her sentiments in this way, "we are all very shocked and upset by the accident. Dan was a fine young man who took his assignments in the spirit in which they were given and made them enjoyable to everyone. This is a great loss."

McVeigh was an avid hunter and fisherman. He was leaving on a hunting trip when the plane crashed.

Anyone who wishes to offer their condolences may send them to Leslie McVeigh, 637 Hollywood Dr. #3, Wasilla, AK 99654.

Newspaper editor makes plea for help

by Amy Menerey, Editor, MSC Monitor

I am currently looking for students to fill all positions. This is a *student* newspaper. Where are the *students*? The MSC Monitor office is located in JKB 109 and is open on Fridays from noon to six o'clock. All positions are on a volunteer basis at this time, but they look great at graduation or on a resume. If you are a journalism or english major, or think you might be interested in writing, come and SEE ME. If you have had experience with a high school newspaper. SEE ME. The following positions are open:

Assistant Editor: Work with the editor to collate the paper; help with coordination and publication of paper. Pull out hair along with editor on a monthly basis.

Copy Editor: Review final copies of the newspaper prior to print for errors in spelling, punctuation, etc. Must have excellent english skills. Only work once a month, one day a month. Usually a late night.

Reporters: Investigate and write stories about news which may concern the stu-

Piedmont Group to show at Mat-Su College

A group of local artists calling themselves The Piedmont Group will be displaying their work at The Gallery in Palmer on November 1 and 2, followed by a month-long show at Mat-Su College in the Atrium.

The group consists of highly talented artists who have connected through Mat-Su College, either as students, former students, or instructors. These thirteen artists are Karen Moell, Carolyn Long, Shari Williams, Kathryn Little, Judy Patrick, Marilyn Chevalier, Joyce Reynolds, Jan Lytle, Gail Moses, Kim Donofrio, Linda Rapp, Margo Grill and Vicki Cole. They will be displaying a variety of mixed media such as photography, painting, fiber and metalsmithing. All items will be for sale to the public.

Kim Donofrio, spokeswoman for The Piedmont Group, says that their name is derived from their geographic location. She added that many of the artists participate in the Tuesday open drawing sessions held here at Mat-Su.

There will be a gala opening at The Gallery on November 1, from 5 to 9 p.m., refreshments will be served.

From the Desk of... Joseph Emmons Director of Mat-Su College

Here we are, less than halfway through the Fall semester, and I'm going to ask you to think about the Spring semester. Actually, with winter hovering around the corner, maybe it's not such a bad idea to think about spring. We are finishing the Spring 1997 schedule, and need your input. You will notice a draft schedule at the entrance to the cafeteria. Please take the time to look at it. Does it list the classes you need? Are there major scheduling conflicts you've noticed? Make sure you write those comments down and put them in the folder by the schedule. We may not be able to resolve all the class conflicts, but at least want to resolve as many as possible.

In addition, there is a bulletin board across the hall from the english faculty offices where you can post, or sign, course requests. These course requests are a part of building a semester's schedule. Again, we may not be able to offer all the courses we have requests for, but we will certainly consider each request. We are now accepting course requests for Summer 1996 and Fall 1997.

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Student Government News

Student Government hosts candidate forum

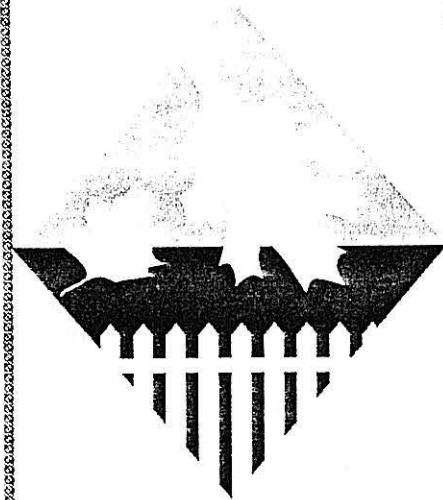
On September 26, Mat-Su College and Student Government hosted an open forum for the candidates of the upcoming election. Reportedly twelve out of fifteen candidates were present for the event which was held on campus in the Machetanz Building. Also present were representatives for Don Young and Ted Stevens, as well as two representatives from the presidential campaign. The forum successfully placed Mat-Su College and its students in the eyes and minds of those who represent us.

Meet Your Representatives

President Grace Wilson-Laudun has been involved in all of the student government sponsored events held over the last several years. She has also participated in other college events, such as Glenn Massay's retirement dinner and Dr. Emmons' installation. Academically, she has received honors, including Chancellor's List, and has been a member of Phi Theta Kappa since 1985. She is majoring in social work. Grace hopes to work with troubled teenagers. She is the mother of two children, Michael, 5, and Heather, 3. Her dedication to education is second only to her family. She believes that the time spent on her education will benefit everyone, by providing financial stability to her family and creating a positive role model.

Vice President Mary Nell Pierce is a sophomore here at MSC, majoring in social work. She was active in student government last year as a senator and has been actively involved in our community in many different aspects for the past 20 years. Mary is currently serving on the Member Advisory Committee for Matanuska Electric Association. She firmly believes that an individual can't say "somebody ought to do something" unless that same individual is willing to be the one doing something.

Happy Autumn from Student Government



Meetings

The next student government meeting will be held on October 9, at 12:00 noon in JKB 108. There are currently six senator seats available; attend three consecutive meetings to be eligible for senatorship. Any student may do committee work. Current committees include, but are not limited to, the Activities Committee, the Raise in Activity Fee Committee, and the Relocation Committee. If you have a need, want to voice a concern, or just want to find out what's happening, attend the meeting or speak to one of these representatives:

President - Grace Wilson-Laudun
Vice President - Mary Pierce
Senator - Theron Bair
Senator - Jolene Duarte
Senator - Linda Duarte
Senator - D.J. Friedline
Senator - Sandee Scott
Senator - Evelyn Sizemore
Senator - Bill Warner

Activities Committee News

The activities committee, after successfully putting together a Welcome Back Social, is now making preparations for the Annual MSC Christmas Ball. The committee is working diligently to provide the students of Mat-Su College with a cost-effective, memorable event. Look for further announcements on location and date of the biggest bash of the year.

Candidates sign Declaration of Intent

The Coalition of Student Leaders has been requesting the candidates for the upcoming elections sign a Declaration of Intent to show their intended support for the University of Alaska and its students. This declaration is stated as such:

"It is the intent of the Coalition of Student Leaders and its member student governments, representing approximately 33,000 students of voting age, to support the UA operating budget to stop the fiscal erosion from within caused by a real dollar reduction of at least 30 percent over the past ten years. This has damaged our programs, limited our access to them, eroded the infrastructure supporting these programs, and impacted the university's ability to serve the needs of the state. We believe that education is neither an indulgence for the elite nor a luxury for the wealthy, but the foundation of an informed populace and the root of the democracy." It further states, "the coalition of Student Leaders hereby declares its intent to rigorously seek full funding of the \$17 million increment proposed by the Board of Regents to meet our needs."

The declaration is followed by an endorsement which states:

"I hereby endorse the Declaration of Intent of the University of Alaska Coalition of Student Leaders and by doing so, pledge my support to seek funding for the coalition's priorities to the extent possible. We must stop the university's erosion from within."

At this time most of the candidates have signed, however, the Coalition is requesting that students urge the remaining candidates to sign the declaration. The Coalition spokesperson is Joe Hayes, the Coordinator is Scott Kawasaki. Anyone interested in more information can contact Grace Wilson-Laudun, MSC Student Government President.

Would you be willing to pay \$20.00 to obtain a card that would enable you to enjoy the benefits (discounts, etc.) that UAA students enjoy? If so, contact Grace.

New Classes for Fall '96

The following classes are short sessions that are still available for the fall semester. Sign up now!

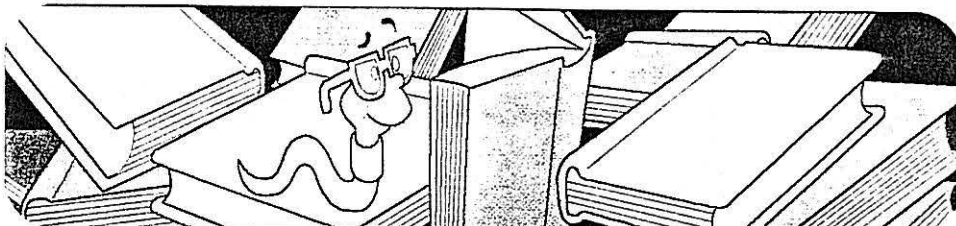
BA 132 - Successful Money Management
 CIOS 111D - Introduction to Excel in Windows
 CIOS 112F - Introduction to MS Access in Windows
 CIOS 113B - Introduction to Windows
 CIOS 115G - Introduction to Microsoft Word in Windows
 CIOS 119 - Exploring the Internet
 CIOS 211D - Advanced Excel in Windows
 CIOS 213A - Advanced MS-DOS
 CIOS 215G - Advanced Microsoft Word for Windows
 COUN 107 - Managing Stress
 ED 150 - Apple for Teachers
 SWK 490B - Addictions and Social Work
 SWK 490E - Family Treatment



Instructional Council and classes: what does it mean to you?

Ever wonder who decides what classes are offered here at Mat-Su? The Mat-Su College Instructional Council is a group of people whose function is to review and approve (or disapprove) new courses or revisions in existing courses. If you have an interest in voicing concerns or needs regarding classes, contact one of the following Instructional Council members:

P.T. Chang	Full time faculty
Vicki Cole	Adjunct faculty
Julie Dekreon	Adjunct faculty
Elizabeth Fallon	Full time faculty
Virginia Geary	Library Assistant/ Adjunct faculty
Patricia Hutchens-Jouppi	Adjunct faculty
Toni Kahklen-Jones	Counselor
Gary Kronquest	Full time faculty
Mary Pierce	Student representative
Wes Van Loon	Full time faculty
Sharon Winter	A&R coordinator



Calendar

Don't miss these important deadlines:

October 21 - Application for Degree Due.; if you will be a December Graduate make sure you see a counselor and get this application in!

November 19 - Withdrawal Deadline, Credit-to-Audit Deadline; last chance to withdrawal from a class or change it to a "no grade" class.

November 22 & 25 - Spring 1997 Registration Begins; it's not too soon to start planning for the spring semester. Check out the tentative schedule and start making plans!

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The MSC Monitor Schedule for Fall '96

November Issue
 Deadline - October 31
 Issue Date - November 4

December Issue
 Deadline - November 28
 Issue Date - December 2

Office hours Fridays 12:00
 noon to 6:00 p.m., unless otherwise posted.

Media Board Meetings*

November 5 @ 4:00 p.m.,
 Monitor Office
 December 3 @ 4:00 p.m.,
 Monitor Office

*Student members are still needed for this board!!!

Banned Books Week

Banned books week - Celebrating the Freedom to read is September 28 - October 5. It's a great time to visit the Alvin S. Okeson Library. See a display of books and other materials, challenged or banned. Books like *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, *The Indian in the Cupboard*, *Canterbury Tales*, *Gone With the Wind*, and more. Read a Banned book this week. Find out what people do not want you to read. Lapel pins "I Read Banned Books" can be purchased at the library circulation desk. Visit the Banned Books Week Web site at <http://www.ala.org/books>.

(editor's note: The official Banned Books Week is over at the time of print, however, you can enjoy these titles and learn about banned books at any time. Speak to the librarian for information.)

Notes from Security

Eric Blomskog and the security team would like to remind everyone not to park around the area of the bridge construction (by Snodgrass Hall), and please put cigarette butts in the receptacles provided in the smoking areas. Do not throw the butts in the grass!

Times and Places

Hours of Operation for Fall 1996

Business Office - 8:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.,
 Monday thru Friday

Admissions & Records (A&R) - 8:00 a.m.
 to 10:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday

Counseling, Financial Aid Offices - 8:00
 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday

Library - 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Monday
 thru Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
 Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Saturday

Computer Labs - 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.,
 Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00
 p.m., Saturday

Gail Moses presents *Outscapes*

by Leza Madsen

The second of Matanuska-Susitna College's 1996-97 *Library Art Show Series* opened Tuesday, October 1, in the Atrium Gallery. A familiar face to many on the Mat-Su campus, Gail Moses is exhibiting her mixed media *Outscapes*. The art works were created in part for a BFA degree which she received from UAA in June.

The show consists of five wall pieces of handmade embossed papers, feature drawings of pastel and watercolors, free standing birch and willow prayer sticks which feature the artist's cocoons of raku fired fetishes. In her words, Moses explores "...the use of personal symbolism to create works that illustrate events and experiences from my past and my artistic interpretations of these events".

According to Moses, "The historical connection is universal. Buddhist monks hang prayer cloths out to be frayed and released by the wind. Native American Indians tie prayers to grasses and create sand paintings that are ceremoniously destroyed and returned to earth. My cocoons contain written thoughts, meditations and blessings that correspond to each of the five wall art images. Exploring personal symbolism images addressing themes of conflict, forgiveness, sexuality, suicide and growth. The purification and catharsis to the outscape is realized."

The Library's Art Show Series was started in 1976 by Leza Madsen, to provide a space for local artists to display their work and to provide an opportunity for MSC students to view original art. This season will include paintings, drawings, sculpture, jewelry and ceramics.

WANTED:

ART REPORTER FOR THE MSC MONITOR

Are you interested in painting, plays, exhibits, music, etc? Are you an art major? Are you taking music or art appreciation? We need you to write reviews of local art events. Reviews can be used for extra credit in some classes. Take a moment to share with your fellow students. Contact Amy Menerey

Decker/Morris Gallery opens three new exhibitions

During the month of October three new exhibitions are featured at the Decker/Morris Gallery on 6th Avenue in Anchorage. Anchorage watercolorist Katy Gilmore will present "Another Year: 12 Watercolors, 12 Books" with a painting and one-of-a-kind artist's book representing each month of the past year. Sandra Harrington of Anchorage will feature a series of mixed media works entitled "Recovering the Self." Turid Senungetuk of Fairbanks will exhibit new works of hand-crafted jewelry in sterling silver. The sculptural pieces are wearable, contemporary works of art.

TRICK OR TREAT

by Ron Roberson

Vampires love the Halloween season,
Bloodletting is the primary reason.
People who roam on Halloween night,
Are probably in for a horrible fright.

Costumes galore, As they seek "Tricks or Treats",
Not knowing that vampires are walking their beats.
Princesses, turtles, and Disney ducks,
Vampires agree that Halloween "SUCKS".

So exercise caution, use lots of care,
This is the night that vampires scare.
If you see one coming, be ready to run,
But otherwise kids, go out and have fun.

Upcoming Events

Anchorage Opera @ the Alaska Center
for the Performing Arts:
11/15 & 17 - *Fidelio*, sung in German
with English supertitles. By Ludwig Van
Beethoven.

Anchorage Concert Association @
Atwood Concert Hall, Alaska Center for
the Performing Arts:
10/11 & 12 - Ballet Stars of Moscow &
Kiev
10/25 - Stephen Prutsman, Piano
10/26 & 27 - Pickle Family Circus
11/1 & 2 - Manhattan Tap

Valley Performing Arts Center, Wasilla,
Alaska:
9/25 - 10/13 - Moliere Comedies: The
School for Husbands, The Imaginary
Cuckold.
11/15 - 12/8 - Nonsense II: the Second
Coming

Happy Halloween from the MSC Monitor

Outscapes is deep

by Amy Menerey

If you've only passed through the atrium recently, take the time to enjoy the BFA Thesis Show by Gail Gibbs Moses currently on display. The pieces are beautiful and provocative in their own right, however, Moses' statement detailing the history and interpersonal meaning that this show represents give it a dimension otherwise unrealized. Don't pass it by, read her statement, look at the pieces, and enjoy the depth of this show.

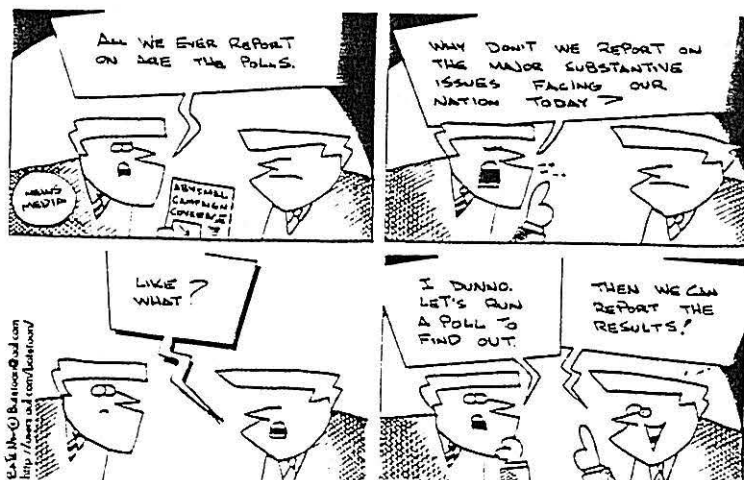
Joke of the Month

Sent in to an insurance company:

I am writing in response to your request for additional information, for block number 3 of the accident reporting form. I put 'poor planning' as the cause of my accident. You said in your letter that I should explain more fully and I trust the following detail will be sufficient. I am an amateur radio operator and on the day of the accident, I was working alone on the top section of my new 80 foot tower. When I had completed my work, I discovered that I had, over the course of several trips up the tower, brought up about 300 pounds of tools and spare hardware. Rather than carry the now un-needed tools and material down by hand, I decided to lower the items down in a small barrel by using the pulley attached to the gin pole at the top of the tower. Securing the rope at ground level, I went to the top of the tower and loaded the tools and material into the barrel. Then I went back to the ground and untied the rope, holding it tightly to ensure a slow decent of the 300 pounds of tools. You will note in block number 11 of the accident reporting form that I weigh only 155 pounds. Due to my surprise of being jerked off the ground so suddenly, I lost my presence of mind and forgot to let go of the rope. Needless to say, I proceeded at a rather rapid rate of speed up the side of the tower. In the vicinity of the 40 foot level, I met the barrel coming down. This explains my fractured skull and broken collarbone. Slowed only slightly, I continued my rapid ascent, not stopping until the fingers of my right hand were two knuckles deep into the pulley. Fortunately, by this time, I had regained my presence of mind and was able to hold onto the rope in spite of my pain. At approximately the same time, however, the barrel of tools hit the ground and the bottom fell out of the barrel. Devoid of the weight of the tools, the barrel now weighed approximately 20 pounds. I refer you again to my weight in block number 11. As you might imagine, I began a rapid descent down the side of the tower. In the vicinity of the 40 foot level, I met the barrel coming up. This accounts for the two fractured ankles, and the lacerations of my legs and lower body. The encounter with the barrel slowed me enough to lessen my injuries when I fell onto the pile of tools and, fortunately, only three vertebrae were cracked. I am sorry to report, however, that as I lay there on the tools, in pain, unable to stand and watching the empty barrel 80 feet above me, I again lost my presence of mind. I let go of the rope...

What's your opinion?

Check out the Gender Issues board in the JKB, between Elizabeth Fallon and Barbara Mishler's offices. What do you think about this board? Do you feel the items on this board address gender issues, or strictly women's issues? Do you think this board should be retitled? Are the items on the board offensive to anyone? Please respond as a letter to the editor for the next issue of the MSC Monitor, leave in the Blue Drop Box.



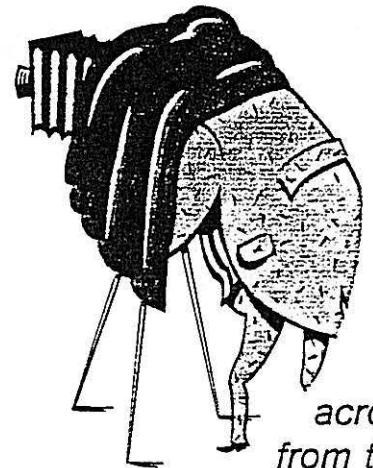
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MSC Photo Club

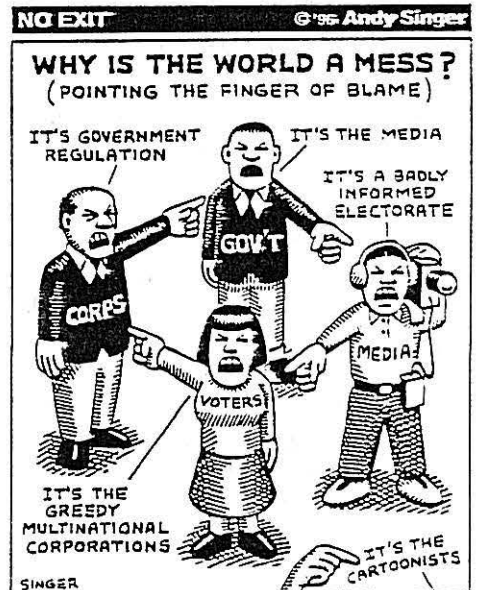
Open darkroom weekly,
low fees, meets monthly.

Contact Amy Menerey,
376-7752, 745-9759, stop
by the Monitor office, the
lab, or drop a note in the
Monitor Drop Box.

Schedule is posted on the
photo lab
door



across
from the
library. Next meeting will
be October 28, 6:00 p.m.
in the lab.



National Student News Service, 1996

"The Edge of Fire", a personal journey

This past summer MSC conducted its first field studies course in Hawaii, "The Edge of Fire". The following is a synopsis of the experience through the words of one of the students.

An Introspective Journey of the Island Of Hawaii

by Leslie A. Smith

I suppose that my journey didn't begin with my arrival in Hilo, but with a rich and beautiful walk in the early morning along a trail of steam vents in Volcanoes National Park. This walk was filled with the sound of birds and the lack of people, and gave me a wonderful introduction to the volcanic upbringing of the island. As I passed a row of large steam vents, I was amazed at the growth of ferns and plants that covered the vent openings, which in the recent biological past must have been inactive. I assume this because currently, the bulk of the biomass covering the vents was dead from the gases in the steam which poured out of them. The extensive plant growth over these vents could only have occurred in the past during a time of lesser activity.

With me on this trip, I had a small bottle of good gin that I had brought to give as a sacrifice to the local goddess of the volcano. Pele. This is a habit that I had begun as a child while traveling with my family. My father has always been very sensitive to the spirits and beliefs of other cultures, especially those of the Native Americans. I remember the Cherokee prayers that my dad would say over any animal that he had hunted, especially deer.

My personal feelings are not those of superstition or religion, but of respect for a noble and ancient people that acknowledged the power of nature as a force to hold in awe, a force that no human can control. The Hawaiians had lived here in peace with nature with respect for both her beauty and her terror. With this sentiment I came to the island to meet a goddess that had fascinated me in my childhood.

That first morning, as I walked on the steam vent rail, I was not seriously thinking of the gin. Yet, as I stopped to admire a lovely Dendrobium orchid near a large vent that was just off the trail, a huge puff of steam hit me full body, seemingly against the morning wind. I remembered that the bottle was in my pack, and with that I plucked the orchid and tossed that small bottle into the vent, just in time to be rewarded with another great puff of sulfuric mist, enough to completely cover me with moisture, the very breath of Pele.

As so I was welcomed to the island.

This journey progressed into an exciting adventure linking a very new earth to a very old culture. It is curious to think of the difference between the geologic newness of the infant island to the biologic oldness of the Polynesian culture. This place was at once both new and renewed with volcanic creation and the coming of the Polynesians. Everywhere on the island one could witness the impact of humanity, both old and new, on the development of the biological strata. This

process is being continued by the local Hawaiians today through the tradition of replanting sacred places with coconuts, ferns and other plants after an eruption. I think that one may safely assume that this has taken place for many generations as Hawaiians have moved from one area of impact to another.

Exploring the active volcano area was incredibly interesting. Traversing through the blackened earth gave one a renewed sense of scape for the great expanse of Kilauea Crater. Halemaumau alone was huge when you were hiking next to it, yet in comparison to the entire island, it was merely a speck on the landscape. When I step back and try (somewhat unsuccessfully) to picture a geologic scape of the island in comparison to the planet, I am *truly* overwhelmed; and when I lay on the lava and expand my mind to include the surrounding universe, my little gray cells stumble all over themselves trying to make some sense of it! I love that...

The time spent in Volcano was punctuated with the trips to the lava flow each night. It was so remarkable to be such a singular witness as we were to see a Goddess literally give birth to new earth. . . I am saddened to think of so many who missed so much. Something in the gas, I think. . . !

The Edge of Fire is planned to be offered again during the summer of 1997. Those interested should contact Patricia Hutchens-Jouppi via adjunct mail drop.

Editor Needs Help,

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dents of Mat-Su College. This is the *fun* job for an inquisitive mind.

Interviewers: Do monthly interviews of students, faculty, and staff. This is a great job for an outgoing person who likes to meet people or someone who would like to know more people on campus.

Columnists: Write a regular column each issue; any subject, you choose - math, english, outdoors, cooking, children - anything that you may have in common with other students and wish to share.

Cartoonists: A newspaper can never have

too much good humor. If you like to draw and have a sense of humor, let me know.

Guest columnists: Maybe you would just like to write something once in a while, or you just did some really interesting research for a term paper and would like to share some of it. Feel free to drop it off with your name and number for verification at the Monitor Office, or in the Blue Drop Box!

Guest editorialists: Do you have a strong opinion about something? Did something happen on campus that you would like to comment about? That is the purpose of this forum - student views, concerns, and interests. WRITE TO ME! This is proba-

bly the most important aspect of a Student Newspaper.

A "Young Voice" writer: Someone to give opinions and views of college, life, concerns of younger students.

The MSC Monitor has come a long way in recent years and would like to continue to serve the students. I cannot do this without your help. Any and all help is greatly appreciated.

P.S. I also have a brand new publishing program, Quark Xpress, which I am struggling to learn. If anyone out there has Quark experience, please (frustrated-can't find anything in the darn book-scream) help me!

Lost It?

Remember to check the Lost and Found in the Admissions and Records for articles you have misplaced. If you do not find what you are looking for, ask at the desk. Valuable items such as keys, purses, wallets, etc. will not be put into the Lost and Found Box.

For Sale

Sixty-five gallon fish tank, includes eight tropical freshwater fish, filters for salt and fresh, books, food, gravel, etc.

\$400.00 or best offer

Dessa 376-7198

Wanted to Buy

Used copy of "The Skilled Helper", 5th Edition by Gerard Egan.

Norma DeVilbiss 745-6591

Student Message Board

There is a student message board located outside of the cafeteria. Messages received for students will be posted here, and students may leave messages for other students here as well. All messages should be dated. This is not intended to be a place for posting items for sale, etc. The board will be cleared periodically (for now, weekly).

Drawing Sessions

The Art Club offers weekly drawing sessions with live models in MB room 212. All level of

artists are invited to attend. Cost is \$3.00 per session, which pays for the model. Drawing

notices

sessions are held Tuesdays from 10:00 a.m. to noon.

Financial aid still available

According to Barb Carney, financial aid wizard, it is still not too late to apply for Pell grants or student loans. See Barb for details.

Need a class that isn't offered?

There are class request forms on the wall in the JKB (near the vending machines) on which to request classes that are not currently offered. Interested parties are encouraged to post a class request or sign existing requests. If enough interest is shown, it is possible the class will be offered.

Food for thought

Our friendly cafeteria staff is now offering a word of the day, and a thought of the day to go along with their daily breakfast sandwich specials. The "word" and the "thought" are posted on the board behind the kitchen. Tickle the brain while you fill your stomach...

Tentative Spring Schedule

The tentative Spring schedule is located on the table outside of the cafeteria. Peruse through

the list and leave comments in the folder provided. Start planning your schedule early.

Jobs Available

Student job listings are posted outside the business office. Check them out and pick up an application at the business office.

Free Use of Typewriters!

You remember typewriters, don't you? There are typewriters available at Snodgrass Hall for student use, free of charge. No computer lab fee and the good old-fashioned click-click of ink on paper! Call Gretchen at 745-9754 to set up times.

Graduation Application Deadline

If you will be a December graduate you need to have your application in by October 21, 1996. See a counselor for more information.

New Adjunct Faculty Office

Notice the new adjunct faculty office located next to the mailroom (in JKB). Consultation hours are posted on the door.

One credit English courses

Sign-up sheets for one credit English courses are posted on the bulletin board outside Viola Harrison's office. Check them out.

ANTI STRESS KIT



DIRECTIONS

1. Place on FIRM surface.
 2. Follow directions provided in the circle.
 3. Repeat until stress is relieved or until unconscious.
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